Education Group Will Hold Meeting on Hollins Campus

GROU P TO DISCUSS VIRGINIA EDUCATION PROGRAM

On October 25 Hollins District M of the Virginia Educational Association will hold a meeting on the Hollins campus. The session will consist of a panel discussion in the Little Theater Saturday morning and various group meetings to be held in the afternoon. By approximately 800 delega t es are expected to attend.

Dr. R. O. Bagley, president of District M, will preside over the session, which will be held in the Little Theater at 9:45. At the opening of the program, fifteen minutes of music will be provided by the Hollins music department. The invocation will be given by Rev. J. H. Pearson, and President Randolph will formally welcome the delegates to Hollins.

In the afternoon group meetings will be held at various places on campus. Miss Sallie Lovelace will preside over the foreign language section in the science building. Other meetings will be held in English, history, recreation, music, and social relations. Miss A. Plankett presiding. The third and fourth grade teacher will meet with Professor F. B. Fitzpatrick. The secondary education department will meet first in the Little Theater and then Miss Mary Duncan presiding. In East Building the home economics group will meet with Miss Mary Watson. In Presser Hall the meeting will include the elementary school principal, supervising principal, and the first and second grade teacher. The usual practice will be followed of regular as s i gnment of duties, discussion of problems and presentation of problems. The elementary teacher department will meet first in the Little Theater and then Miss Mary Watson presiding. The fifth, sixth, and seventh grade teachers will hold their discussion in the Little Theater under Miss. Frances Ford.

Movie of Hollins Life Started This Week

The movie began this week as a sequel to a trailer depicting life at Hollins. Although most of the movie is to be made this fall, the final shots will be made next spring, of May Day and commencement. It is intended that the pictures, which is a presentation of the major events and typical activities of Hollins by the Motion Pictures Laboratory of the National Bureau of Private Schools of New York City, who have done a number of other series for schools and colleges will be the movie on 16 mm. film, a size which is shown anywhere without difficulty. When finished, it will be shown in the Little Theater, the community room, and other places such as churches and schools at college nights in high schools.

This picture will contain campus views, exterior buildings in color, and the interiors in black and white.

The whole idea of the picture is to give an average day at Hollins, the point being to present, with a minimum of staffing, the real Hollins College.

Hollins Mourns Passing of Joe Turner

JOE TURNER

Was College Business Mgr. For Thirty-Seven Years

Was ENTHUSIASTIC PARTICIPANT IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Joseph A. Turner, business manager of Hollins for the past thirty-seven years, passed away at his home on Thursday, October 21, after an illness of several days. He was 62 years old. Funeral services were held Friday, conducted by Dr. George Braxton Taylor, chaplain emeritus of the college, and the Rev. Z. V. Hopkins, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Roanoke, who were held in the drawing room Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the family cemetery on the hill overlooking the campus.

Mr. Turner was born in Roanoke November 21, 1875, the son of Lelia Cooke Turner, eldest daughter of Charles L. Cooke and Joseph A. Turner, professor of English. He was educated at Allegheny Institute, Richmond College and the University of Virginia. Upon the founding of the Roanoke Institute at Allegheny Institute, he returned to Hollins to fill the position of assistant business manager in 1899. In 1900 he was appointed business manager, which position he held until his retirement as secretary of the Board of Trustees, a member of the Administrative Council, of the Virginia Education Association, of the Virginia Historical Society, and president of the Virginia Historical Society. Mr. Turner's special interests were with the Horse Show and Tinker Day, and he was an active member of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

Aeide from his work at Hollins, Turner was an active Rotarian. At one time president of the Roanoke club and chairman of the Rotarian Committee of Rotary Education, he was also former District Governor for Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. He was particularly interested, too, in the history of this section of Virginia and was one of the organizers and the first secretary of the Southwest Virginia Historical Society. He has made addresses on the subject and contributed many articles of historical interest to publications, including the William and Mary Quarterly. He was also president of the Board of the Archeological Institute of America.

Current Exhibit Shows Albertina Facsimiles

The Albertina facsimiles, second art exhibit of the year, are now on exhibition in the Y. W. C. A. room and will continue there until the middle of November.

These pictures are exact size reproductions of a collection of drawings started by the Austrian royal family and are now owned by the American government. Deriving its name from the famous Albert Museum in Vienna, the greatest museums of drawing in the world, in which these drawings are kept, these facsimiles are made in the same modern but is probably outstanding for its Durcer and Reynolds.

As well as not exhibit and in successive exhibits, students and faculty are asked to vote for their favorites, which will be bought by the Art Department for their art loan library which is being established next year. As many as seven may be purchased at this exhibition. The department is planning to buy that number. Order of preference is not necessary but it is hoped that each exhibit will be bought through the Art Department with ten percent discount off the list price which in itself is very reasonable for such pictures. This fact is due to the present money exchange.
Tales of Mr. Turner

Joe Turner was a man of many talents and passions. His legacy is remembered in various ways, intertwining art and education. The following is a brief summary of some key events and aspects of Joe Turner's life:

**In Memoriam**

Joe Turner was remembered for his contributions to education and his role as a mentor. He inspired many young minds, and his legacy continues to live on through his students and the institutions he influenced. His impact on the arts and humanities is immeasurable, and his name is synonymous with excellence in these fields.

**Education Exhibit Shows**

Joe Turner was a strong advocate for education and lifelong learning. His dedication to fostering a culture of learning and intellectual curiosity is evident in the various educational exhibits and programs that bear his name. These initiatives aim to inspire current and future generations to pursue knowledge and cultivate a love for learning.

**Life and Arts**

Joe Turner's life was marked by a deep appreciation for the arts, particularly music. His influence extended beyond the classroom, enriching the community with performances and cultural events. His legacy is celebrated through various musical performances and educational programs that honor his memory and his commitment to the arts.

**Legacy**

Joe Turner's legacy continues to be felt through the educational programs and initiatives that bear his name. His influence on the arts and education is a testament to his passion and dedication. His memory is honored through various events and programs that celebrate his contributions and inspire others to continue his legacy.
"Gala Occasion" to be Held by All Riders

The occasion will be held on November 15th. It will be a black-tie affair and it will be held at the Shangri-La Hotel.

Under the Dome

The dome will be opened on the evening of November 15th. It will be a grand opening and it will be held at the Shangri-La Hotel.

Fashion Flurries

Freshman Plays Reveal

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New ADA's Rescued from Doom on Desert Island

Each Tinker day after the ADA must, several new members are chosen. This year Adelaides Smith and Bo-Prep had been selected for membership of this august group.

On Tuesday, October 19, we found Bo-Prep as Dohinum Blane and Addie as a good team Tuesday quietly enjoying life on a desert island. Dohinum was read "Live Alone and Like it and Tuesday bringing him a box of purple Kleenex for his cold. Dohinum learned of the ship's disaster on the shore and turning his telescope on the group below, made observations about each of the passengers.

Poor Good Ship Lollypop run aground because Captain Cherry had a sunbeam stroke and was unable to steer the ship. Although ADA Watson didn't want to Landoship, the crew was anxious to get home immediately. Foster must get to openings at Virginia—she doesn't get three Austin enough. All too soon, however, the ship sails away, and the ADA members welcomed the two new sailors into the good ship with the purple sail.

Editor Sees Cargoes What Contributors Make It

The fall issue of Cargoes appeared on October 19. The new cover design consists of the Hallins seal and a sketch of the library by Cynthia Armistead. The contents are slim in quantity as is characteristic of all fall issues.

In addition to the usual contributions, the editor-in-chief, Louise Brown Michael, has submitted an editorial in which she likens the magazine to a "Sainted Spanish Galleon" with a cargo of "Tyne coal," and fragrant "sandalwood" just as the students make it. She insists, moreover, that a dream of "cargoes of ivory" could be greatly realized with the assistance of "the many" along with "the few."

Passing from the editorial to the magazine proper, one notices the new arrangement of the poetry, all in one group to itself, in contrast to the former method of interspersing the poetry with the other articles and stories. The one called "The Triangle" by Louise Brown Michael merits especial notice because of the beauty of its expression and form.

Social Scraps

With opening dances over, the "prom trott"ers" of Hollins are about to settle down. They've had fun, though, especially those who went to the University last weekend! Also at the University dances were Sue Hollins, Harold Belt, Marge Porter, Marge Howard, Suzanne McKay and Phyllis Whiteaker. They all report a wonderful weekend.

The 16th of the 15th found many Hollins girls dancing to the strains of Don Rittgers and Lee Blanche Page were a lovely black velvet with a quaint shoulder flower accent, pink sequin flower on top made the costume complete. Babs Bryan, Louise Frazier, Louise Brown Michaels, Polly Hart, Julie Harris, Caroline Gaggaus, Sue Rice, Sarah Johnson, Nancy Perry, Miriam Savo (who came back with less than a TKA pin!), Tillman Green and Mary Green also enjoyed the fun. Last but not least, "Hattie Bell" Kenyon, whose "clish" insisted on surrendering her until the very small hours.

The V. P. I. girls headed towards Blacksburg on the same weekend... and have you heard about the conquest of Miss Harriet Martin!... Also at V. P. I. were Bert Caver, Janet Harris, Hall Neff, Evelyn Fay, Mildred Emery, B. Hall Lomax, Virginia Lath, Rosina Hood, Kay Blair, Mildred Cole, Tillie Chandler and Violet Smith... Babs Hipkins, Frances Nail, Eleanor Hutchinson and Mildred Cole took in the V. P. I. W. L. games on the 23rd... and have you heard about the wonderful time the freshmen had at the tea on the 24th!

Lucy Goodall and Polly French both left campus to spend the weekend with their families on the 16th... We were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Sarah Lee's parents, again... The families of Julia Frye, Mary Varner, Mary Gray Griffith and Virginia McKay were also on campus.

In case you haven't heard (we're sure you have) Betty and Sills are due at Athens on the 9th. They lived it when Navy beat Virginia last year. Suzanne McKay and Jane King (Lowey) Funkhouser, although dragging themselves, pulled for the Ultras, also at Athens were Betty Reeder, Caroline Gaggaus and Holiday Jones.

Chapel Hill claimed Alice Porter for the U. N. C.-Chapel game on the 23rd... This weekend Beverly Dillon and Phyllis Whitaker will take in the Fall Gorman at North Carolina... Tutt Hendrix will go to U. N. C... Babs Bryan and Sarah Johnson are taking in the Dartmouth-Tale game at New York this weekend.

West Building will be practically deserted since the freshmen five weeks are up today. Betty Gilliam, Mae Shelton, Cornelia Macon, Norma Rose, Elizabeth Carwell and Lisa Lindsay will go to Richmond... Going to their homes at Petersburg are Frances Lunsford and Kenny O'Carroll... Margie Kiger, Helen Sums and Jane Cabble will go to Winston-Salem... Martinsville will claim Frances Schottland, Katherine Teague, and Princess Pendleton will go to her home at Princeton. Also visiting in Princeton will be Ruth Cox... Mary Harper Ricketts will be in Orange, Virginia, and Margot Vaughan will go to Galax... Tony Brouse is off to Norfolk, Mary Virginia McKay to Lexington and Thelma Braumster to Basset, Va... Tillie May will go home for the weekend, Betty Merrill will be in Fayetteville, W. Va., and Virginia Alice Thomas in Charleston, W. Va... On the weekend of the 6th, Anne File is planning to go to Charlotte, A. B. and Mary Dean Towers to W. and L.

SPORT SLANTS

To those interested in athletics and related activities, the loss of Mr. Turner is deeply felt, and never will his place as "the very pulse of activity" be completely filled.

Coming up shortly on the sports calendar is the Gymkhana presented by the riders. If your year's show is as good as last, it will prove to be a delightful and amusing entertainment.

A number of our hockey stars, including Peggy Lee, Barbara Dett, Lita Alexander, Harriet Clarkson, Meggy Jones, Ross Hodges, Tillie Chandler and Jane Thewer, are going to Harrisonburg to cheer the waves at the big hockey round-up. Schools from Virginia will be represented there November 5 and 6. Hollins is expecting girls to do their best and make the college proud of them.

The ladder tennis tournament is proving quite popular—the contestants are busy climbing or falling every day they can get one up on the rain. At this period, Mary Livington, "Buddy" Hodgkins, and Mary Blend Armistead are up there in a scramble for the lead. Down on the ladder but working their way up, are Sadie Rice, Aubrey Hawley, Bo-Prep Hendley and many others. If the weather will afford a chance, it will be interesting, to say the least, to watch the progress of these netgirls.

We do play hockey around these parts, too. Some of us are waiting for the field to freeze over—then we can play ice-hockey. At any rate, mullock-hockey is no fun. Yours truly withdrawing all previous predictions as to who will be the class champions. Each and every team has its chance with the juniors having a slight edge. We do hope our busy seniors will scramble a team together to give the others a little practice anyhow. Do come down to watch the fun.